IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

Western Association Ball News-St Joe's Players Released.

REPLY OF THE EROTHERHOOD

It is Charged That the Lengu Has Made Many Misstatements— Umaha Base Ball Association Incorporated.

St. Joe's Players Released. St. Paul, Minn, Nov. 22 — [Special Telegram to fun Bini.]—Secretary Roche amounces that the Western association board of arbitration has ordered the release of all. it. Joseph players. Clubs of the asson have signed players for next season ciation have signed players for text season as follows: St. Pani, J. H. Giassock, Irac Palitips and R. E. Hurks: Combia. C. H. Willis Shoux City. W. Burblick, Minnespells. B. Chrisman and John ityan; Milwattee, W. J. Kreig, and Fred Clausen; Denver, J. J. Flood and C. H. Trumy. Milwattee hus released E. B. Sutton and Omaba T. Nagis and J. J. Cooney, Kansas City boilds its American association toam, and Des Moines has thus far wigned.

The Base Balt Brotnerhood's Reply. Cincinner, Nov. 22.—Ewing, Andrews and Ward, the committee of the Brotherhood ball players, tanight issued a lengthy reply to the Leagne's address of yeaterday in which they charge there were many misstatements. They say that the assortion that no player has ever been transferred without consent is false and asks if it can be called consent when a new misst submit or get out of the base ball business. The charge of the League magnitude that the brotherhood proposes to transfer players without consent is branded as a misstatement. There is no reserve rule, no arbitrary milary limit, nothing which encroaches upon players matural busits. The statement of the League that the Brotherhood cootract of 185; never has been volated is denied, violated when the classification his passed and in every case where players aslary was reduced by that are. The leagues has law. The Base Balt Brotnerhood's Reply violated when the classification law passes and in every case where players salar, was reduced by that law. The league is enacting some things which the Brother hood has asked has estenovieled the iojus the of their former position. Kozarding the matter of having lept their plans secret, a long as they could, the committee says "Let the public look at the obstacles which the League is now throwing in our way and the methods employed to diffeat us and there say if the plans should have been made public in the beginning."

Hase Ba I Incorporation.

The Omaha Base Ball association filed amended articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office yesterday. The amended articles provide that the affairs of the corporation shall be managed by a board of three directors, all of whom must be stack-holders to be elected on the first Wodnesday in November of each year.

STATE NEWS

Central City News.
CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Nov. 22.—[Special to
THE HEE.]—It is reported here that John
Lisco of Clarks dropped dead at North
Platte. The decoused was an old resident of
Morrick county and was shoriff in 1886 and

A son of H. C. Martia of this city is be-lieved to be among those who perished in the recent blizzard in Colorade. He has been in that country for some time. His name op-pears among the missing, and his parents can hear nothing from him. He was a tele-graph operator and was formerly employed at various stations by the H. & M. The man Tackelsons who was feloniously shot by William Stevens ton miles west of Central City about two months ange, has ai-most recovered and was mble to be in town yestoriay. Stevens is still at large, no par-ticular effort having been made to capture him.

him.

Central City now has a daily paper, The
News, a four column follo, which mass its
first appearance Monday evening. The pub-liablers are Hamrover & Adams, and they
assure the public that The News has "come
to stay."

Tried for Robbing a Chinaman.

PLATEMOUTH, Nob., Nov. 22.—[Siecoal Telegram to The Bre.]—Haywood Richardson, William Martin and Scott Ernhart, all residents of the Missouri bottom east of this city, were arrested and tried today on a charge of having robbed Quong Lee, a Chinaman, of 330 hast September. The three men enticed Lee across the river on Sunday to attend a meeting of the Sanctificationists. Before reaching the church they demanded of him some enousy to buy liquor with. Heing retused, they led Lee to a dense patch of willows and relieved hun of \$30. Of late a great deal of thieving has been carried on in the neighborhood and surrounding country where these men live and it is anticipated that their arrest will be followed by several others if the gaing does not dishand immediately. Richardson was discharged for insufficient evidence against him, while Martin and Ernhart were bound over to appear for trial in the district court of Milis country.

Nebraska City Abduction Case. Nauranka Citt. Neb., Nov. 22.—[Special Pelegram to Tuz Bgn. |—The Nebraska City relegran to THE 152H.—I he Souraaua City pourts never before experienced anything guite so many as the cases, growing out of the McCoy-timpan adoutcom mater. Sill C. Wilson, a young man from Lincoln, into whose care the girls were sent, was today bound over to the district court, and being bound over to the district court, and being unable to give bond, was sent to juil. He will also have to answer to the charge of perjury. Samuel Chapina, a young married man of this city, will also answer to the district courf for being too well acquainted with the young gris. The latter, in their evidence in court, showed such cases of departing as are soldom met with, and implicated a large number of young men in Janguage plain enough to sulk the most baid-headed court spectators. The case, so far as the girls, Kose and Sadie Runyan, are concerued, was settled by Judge Mapos sentoncing them to the reform school. More arrests, it is said, will follow.

Impersonated Another Johnson.

Kianker, Neb., Nov. 22.—ISpecial Telegram to The Ber. I—Inspector Godfrey of the United States pension department was here today investigating the ciaim of George W. Johnson, who applied for a pension several months ago and had forwarded to the department all the necessary affidavits. The inspector found that Johnson had assumed the name of airbither George W. Johnson, who is now on the pension roll and is a citian of California. The Johnson here is nearly seventry years of age and confessed when cornered that he was never in the army. Godfrey tore off the Q. A. R. halge which Johnson has been wearing and said that owing to his years he would send in a report of his case without recommendation.

Madison Mercuants Fall Out.

Madison Nervants Fall Out.

Manison, Neb., Nov. 22.—|Special to Tan
Hist. I—The merchants in the town, with
many outsids consumers, have organized a
trust and brought their winter fuel. As all
concerned seemed satisfied with the new
venture the coal men determines to baycout
the merchants whom they have heretofore
patronized, and accordingly a poel of \$1,000
la being raised with which to buy proceries
directly from wholessis dealers. The merchants are highing, but their former customers are happy. The farmers have learned
of the above and many talk of reving the
old grange again.

Wester's W.E. Wants the Santh.

Westey's Wife Wants the Earth.

Nemaska Cirr. Nob., Nov. 22.—[Special of Tax Har.]—Westey has a posteriory got letter from his wife, who so mysteriously lisappeared a week after their marriage, without a goodbye or explanation. She worte from Omaha and stated that also had some by the papers that Wesley was anxious someorning her whereabouts, but that it was maked that the world not seed to be the papers that world not seed by the papers that wesley was anxious someorning her whereabouts, but that it was maked to be the papers that would not stury to him until he had a farm of his stury had been an analysis of the skin is invariably obtained by these who use Pozoni's Complexion Powder.

ows. Wesley is philosophically practical and says he expects to have a farm by next spring and will wait for his trunnt wite's ruturn.

Selected as Chautanqua Instructor Selected as Chantanqua Instructor. Harmon, Neb., Nov. 22.—[Special Tele-gram to Tru Bus.].—The Beatrice Chau-tanqua association last evening contracted with George P. Hays, D.D., of Kansas City, Mo., to not as superintendent of instruction for the Beatrice Chautauqua next year. The selection of Dr. Hays, one of the leading Preshyterians of the west and one of the most successful Chautauqua instructors in the country, is regarded as extremely for-tunate for the Beatrice association.

Plattsmouth Threatened with a Suit.
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Plattsmouth, Neb., Nov. 22.—[Special to The Bril.]—A \$5,000 damage suit is threatened against the cuty by a Mrs. C. S. Jones, who was thrown from a wagon several mouths ago while driving on one of the principal streets in the west part of town. A bad and defective crossing is said to have caused the trouble, and she will sue for the amount as stated unless a compromise is made by the city council.

James by the city council.

Identified His Stolen Horse.

Donchistra, Neb., Nov. 22.—[Special to The Her.]—Mr. P. H. Starr, of Brook, was here today to identify his horse, which was stoten last Soptember and afterwards traded to Mr. Charles Hutchtason, a farmer living three miles cast of here. Mr. Starr says the thief was captured at Lowell, Neb., and is new in jail.

is now in Jali.

Arraigned for Murder.

West Point, Not., Nov. 22.—[Special Telegram to Tuz tien]. Manrice Fourman was arraigned before Justice Briggs forths murder of Carl Schwenk. He waived examination and was remanded to the county juil to await trial in December. The ules of self-defense will be entered in his behaif.

Released and Renrested.

Danota Cirr. Neb., Nov. 22.—[Special Telegram to Tins Hiss.]—The four mer confined here for highway robbery has their preliminary hearing and were discharged for lack of evidence, but were inmediately arrested again, the charge this time being gambling.

A Chinaman After a Divorce NERRASEA CITY, Neb., Nov. 22.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A Lincoln China man was in town today looking up avidence against his white wife for the purpose of getting a divorce. She lived here after leav-ing her Chinese husband.

A Heatrice Pioneer Passes Away.

Branica, Neb., Nov. 22.—[Special Telegram to Tim Ber. 1—Mrs. Mary Henderson, agod sevonty-sis, died at the resilience of her son-in-law, John Pollack, this city, this merning. She was one of the early pioneers of this section of the state.

Mrs. McCoy Bound Over Mrs. McCoy Houni Over.

Nemiaska Cirr., Neb., Nov. 32.—[Special Telegram to Trus Brz.]—Mrs. McCoy, charged with being a procuross, had her preliminary trial and was bound over to the district court. The other cases have not been Fairbury Made the Division.

FAIRDURY, Neb., Nev. 22.—(Special Tele-gram to The Bre. |—The division of the St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad has been moved to this place from Hanover, Kan. The Rock Island division is already here. Minden Voies For Waterworks

Minden, Neb., Nov. 22.—[Special Tele gram to The Bar.]—Minden voted on bonds for a system of waterworks today and they were carried by an overwhelming majority, about 10 to 1.

Taken to the Asylum.
GRAPTON, Neb., Nov. 22.—[Special to Tm
BER.]—Mrs. William Hecht of this place wa
declared insane and taken to the asylum a
Lincoln yesterday.

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Terrible Natural Gas Explosions.

Washington, Ill., Nov. 22.—An explosion occurred yesterday in the building over the shaft for the natural gas well. Two prospectors, names unknown, and Henry Dennark, Rov. Mr. Smith and J. B. Snyder of this place, were frightfully forned. It is believed several deaths will result.

Pryrauuno, Pa., Nov. 22.—By the exclosion of natural gas at Braddock, Pa., this foreneou, two persons were fatally burned, and eight others seriously injured.

The main under a two-story brick building was teaking and Charles Householder, a ras company employe, went down to fix it. It is supposed he struck a light which ignited the gas, for immediately after he went into the cellar there was a tremendous explosion and the sates and front of the building fell in. Householder and Mrs. Kolah were fatally injured and others in the house were more or loss hurt by the falling debris, but all will recover.

No Vendetta.

Whereing, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Major Alderson, who has just returned from the scene of the alleged Lincoin county Blumfield. MaCof fend, blood-curdiling accounts of which have appeared in the papers for months past, requests the Associated press to give an emphasic densit to all the stories that have been published. He says there is no vendetta in existence in that section. There have been no recent outbreaks of the Hattleid AcCoy foud and the attempt of sensational reporters to connect the Hattleids with the recorried Lincoin county trouble is absurd, as they live 100 miles away.

Run Over by a Motor.

St. Jeanu, Mo., Nov. 22.—[Special Telegram to the Brr.].—James H. Owen, night chief for the Western Union telegraph company, was run over this morning at the corace of Tenth street and Frederick avenue by an electric care. His riets foot was so badly mashed as to necessitate amputation. He received besides internal injuries which will prove very dangerous if not fatal. Owen is an unmarried man, and his parents reside at Pueblo, Col.

The Beath Record. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—[Special Telegram to THE BER.]—Mrs. Mildred Patterson, wife of ex-United States Senator Patterson of South Carolina, died iast night at Waterville, Wis. For some years ex-Senator Patterson has been a resident of Bluomington, Ill., and Mrs. Patterson, was married to him two years ago in Washington. She was a very lovely and accomplished young woman. London, Nov. 22.—Itt. Hon. Proderick Rogers, Baron Blatchford, is dead.

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High Friced Boxes.
Chicaco, Nov. 32.—Tonight's anction sale of season bexes for the Patti opening of the great auditorium realized over \$69,000. Choice sates were afterwards auctioned, swelling the tosal premiums to ever \$69,000. George M. Pullman took the first choice of the boxes at \$1,600. The next three brought \$1,000 each, going to H. T. Crane, Marshall Field and S. W. Allerton.

Burraic, N. Y., Nov. 22.—It is reported that options have been secured on all the cheese factories in weatern New York by agents of a mouster choese syndicate believed to be mainly composed of English capitalists. It is said the options will cover all the combination factories.

Given Up for Lost.

Baltimone, Md., Nov. 22.—The schooner C. R. Church, which left this port October 19 with coal for Hoston, has been given up for lost. Captain J. T. Gailagher, master of the vessel, was accompanied by his wife and child. The vessel was owned in Bath, Me.

NEW TRAFFIC ACREEMENT.

That Between the Rock Island and Atchison All the Talk.

FREIGHT ONLY PROVIDED FOR

Negotiations Said to Be l'ending t Include Passenger Traffic-Talks With Some of the Officials

All Other Subjects Excluded.

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Chicago, Nev. 22.—[Special Telegram to
The Ber.]—There absolutely seemed to be
no other subject of conversation today in
railroad circles than the seesational trafficagreement completed yesterday between the
Hock Island and the Atchson.

President Cable today said: "I see there
has been a good deal of neise made over the
arreement, more blan it deserves. It is
simily an agreement for the division of
traffic. Of course it gives us a good line
which can hold its own arainst any compettion."

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which can hold its own arainst any competition."

President Cable, however, acknowledged that it was a similar agreement to be one between the Union Pacific and the Nortawestern and had the same object in view. It had been said by one paper that the acreement was backed by a cast troe contract. This Air. Cable denied. Like the Union Pacific-Northwestern deal, it was simply an agreement on honor.

Bir. Hanley of the Santa Pe talked more freely than be did yesterday. He was enthusiastic over the prospects of the new route. It could compete with any possible combination for Pacific coast business. Judge Springer, assistant to President Manvel, and to whom a large share of the credit for the successful formation of the agreement is one, professed to be worn out snawwing telegrams. When seen by your representative, nessait:

"I don't think inter is maything further to say, in fact, part of the story has already been stretched. The only thing I can add is that the acreement will show the Union Pacific and in the Color and the Colorado Midland will be complete and son a possible to a junction with the Denver & Rio Grande Western, and there all the lines will use that rouse which will be the shortest one between Chicago and San Francisco. No, I do not think the alliance will have any more disturbing influence than that between the Union Pacific cand in Northwestern. It does not affect the balance of the roads, nor do I know of any other alliance will have any more disturbing influence than that between the Union Pacific coat business and we think there is a very good thing for both lines. I do not shaince will have any more disturbing influence than that between the Union Pacific coat business and we think there is t

least."

The agreement does not cover passenges business, and it developed today that negotiations have not yet been completed for that branch of traffic. It is no contemplation, however, to run through vestibules flyers as soon as arrangements can be completed.

A Narrow Gauge Road Sold. A Narrow Gange Road Sold.

Das Moines, Nov. 22.—The St. Louis, Des
Moines & Northern railway, narrow gauge,
running from nore to Boone, a distance of
about fifty miles, was sold today under a
decree of foreclesure. The only bid was that
of Solon Humphreys and J. T. Granger, for
General G. M. Dodge of New York. Their
offer was about \$475,000. The road will be
transferred tomorrow to the Des Moines &
Northern railway. It is being widened to
standard gauge, and when the work is completted it will be extended to the Minnesota
line.

A New Company to Re Formed. Bosron, Nov. 22.—President Adams of th rormed to control the rort worth and Colorado systems of the Union Pacific by the exchange of securities, making a consolidation of the roads. The Union Pacific will control the new company by the ownership of the majority of its stock. Arrangements have been made to secure the stock held by the Fort Worth Construction company and others if the matters are arranged.

Will Meet in Omahn.

Kanas Chit, Mo., Nov. 22.—Special Telegram to Tim Bee. —The Trans-Missouri passenger association will meet at the Hotel Paxton. Omahn, for its regular December session. The meeting opens on the 10th. Nothing out routine busin. as is as yet on the docket.

docket.

Lewell and Rooseveit Banquetted.
Bosrox, Nov. 32.—The Boston and Cambridge Cavil Service Reform association gave a dinner tonight in honor of Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt and ex-Mainter Lowell. Mr. Roosevelt unde a speech on the difficulties the civil service commission has to contend with and spoke acverely of those who wished to have appointments parcelled out among the different congressional districts and congressional districts and congressional districts.

Steamship Arrivals.

At London—Sighted: The steamers Egyptian Monarch, from New York; the Florida, from Haltimore; the Sorvia, from New York for Hamburg, Arrived—The Minnesota, from Baltimore, the Sorvia from New York.

At Antwerp—The Hormann, from New York.

At New York—The Britannic and Egypt, from Laverpool, and the Lahn, from Bremsn.

A Receiver Wanted.
CHICAGO, Nov. 22—A bill was filed today in the superior court for a receiver for the big grocory house of Gray, Kingman & Collins, The bill was filed by Charles C. Collins, one of the firm. He makes grave charges of financial irregularities against one of the partners, Charles H. Kingman. The firm went out of business in Muy last.

The Rerated Must Go.

Washinoton, Nov. 22.—It is understood a decision by Socretary Noble has been reached that such of the employees of the pension bureau as were instrumental in having their cases rerated and increased in violation of law, as interpreted by the interior department officials, will be dismissed from the service and the money so obtained to recovered, if nocessary by legal process.

A safe Blown.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 22.—|Special Telegram to Thu Ben.|—The postoffice at Fort Morgan, this state, was Burgiarized last night. The safe was blown open and \$200 stolen. It was the work of experts, and two men who poarded a late B. & M. train for Deaver are supposed to be the guilty parties.

Malictoa Reinstated in Samoa.

London, Nov. 22.—Dispatches from Samoa say Malicton was reinstated amid great rejucing on the 9th inst. The British, German and American agents issued proclamations recogniting him as king. The fears of famine in Samoa are ended.

From Ten to biffeen Drowned.

DRAIK, Ore., Nov. 22.—From ten to affect of the crew of the tug Fenriess, which was wricked at the mouth of the Umputa river Tuesday night, are thought to have been drowned. No budies have been found.

Killed by a Premature Explosion.
ALLESTOWN, Pa., Nov. 22.—William Rosh and Frank Burger were killed by the premature explosion, of a blast in a stone quarry star Catananqua yesterday.

SUNK IN A COLLISION.

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A CORE SEMENT GOOD DOWN AND NIMETON SHARE MISSING.

NEW LONDON, CORN., NOW 22-The revenue steamer Deriver arrived this morning with Capital Jeony and fouriese of the crew of the Old Dominion line steamer Manhattan, and siss the deed body of Chief Engineer Hayden. The capitals reports that the steamer was bound from New York for West Point, Va. Wednesday morning, when off the coast 'of' Maryland, the Manhattan was run into by an unknown achonour and sunk. Those brought here on the Dexter manned to give lad the life boat except Hayden, who was drowned. The remainder of the crew and three passengers, nineteen in all, got on a life raft, and it is not known whether they perished or not.

The Lost Manhattan.

The Lost Manbattan New York, Nov. 21 Inquiry at the office of the Old Demision Steamship company here regarding the collision and loss of their here regarding the collision and loss of their steamer Manhatan mear Cape (Ienlopia, Tuesday, elicited the fact that she had on board thirty-dive passengers, and that, in all probability twenty persons were lost. The Manhatan was valued at \$150,000 and carried a small carge of merchandles.

The purer and other Manhatan survivors who were on the life raft were picked up by the schooner Tautic Wednesday and arrived in this port today.

Will Not Enter the Trust.
Das Moixis, Ia, Nov. 22.—George C.
Baker, president of the Baker Barb Wire
company of this city, who has been reported
as one of the officers of the proposed Federal
Steet company, gives public denial to the report and says his factory will not enter the
trust.

Andy frumm Discharged. Andy Drumm Discharg d.
Tonoxto, Out., Nov. 22.—Andrew
Drumm, under arrest here for forgers
Ransas City, was discharged yesterday,
one appearing against him.

For Libeling Anthony Comstock PHILADELPHIA-Nov. 22 -L. Lum Smith has been sentenced to five months' imprison ment for libeling Anthony Comstock.

Bonlanger's r.lection Invalidated. Pans, Nov. 22.—The election bureau his Panis, Nov. 22.—The election bureau by a rote of 14 to 12 has invalidated the election

Bond Offerings. WARHINGTON, NOV. 22.—[Special Telegram to THE BRE.]—Bonds offered: \$157,700 at \$1.27; \$3,500 at \$1.05%.

No Revolution in Cubs. Havana, Nov. 22.—The rumors of a revo-ution in Cuba are without foundation. Three Men Drowned. Pirranua, Pa., No. 22.—A skiff in which were three mea sapsized in the Onio river near Point irridge to-night, and before the men could be rescued they were drowned.

Fatal Revolt of Tunis Convicts. Turis, Nov. 22.—A revolt occurred at the convicts in Lagoriute prison. The oners scaled arms and in a ferce fight the soldiers many of both were killed.

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Bishop Newman in St. Louis
Kanaa Citt., Mp., Nov. 22.—[Special Telegram to Tin Binn.—Bishop Newman left early this morning for St. Louis, where he is registered at the Southern hotel. A Suspended Bank Resumes. Nonnistown, Pa., Nov. 22.—The Trades-nea's National back in Conschecken, which

suspended recently, has resumed with \$50,000 capital. Dr. Lyman Abbott Installed. New York, Nov. 22.—Plymouth church has called a Congregational council to install Dr. Lyman Abbott as pastor.

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James E. Hoyd, the Moses who was to lead the democratic party out of Egypt, has declined. He has refused to be discovered in the bullrusness and has decided notito lead the democratic hosts into the land of Canana. His declination was received yesterday morning, ann is as foilows:
Carranco, Nov. 21.—Charles Ogden, esq., Dear Sir: Since writing to you on the 18th instant, I have thought of little else than the abuse and annoyance I would subject myself to by accepting the monimation for mayor and the confinement, drudgery and hard work I would have to underzo in the performance of the daties of the office. It discool. As there are many capable and worthy gentionnes who desire the position, any of whom I believe can be elected, I therefore required you have been been been a many capable and worthy gentionness you as my friend and worthy gentionness and the opening only to the members thereof that I do not wish to nomination, and that in justice to myself I cannot and will not accept it.

Thanking you and all others for friendship manifested on so many occasious and wishing our party success, I remain very truly yours.

This puts the democracy of Ormsha in a canairy. "Who shall we nominate "is the question, Charlie Geodrich, J. H. Hungate, R. C. Cushing or Truman Buckt. Or will the candidate be a "Mark horse!" Will some one offer himself as a sacrifice!

The convention this afternoon will furnish the recipity of the republicans!

Attention, Republicans!

The meeting of the republican city central committee, called for Saturday afternoon, is postponed until Monday merning at 10 o'clock, for the reason that Saturday is resistration day. All republicans are urgantly requisted to register as many voters as possible in order that a full vote may be had on election day. Precister! register! recister! should now be our cry. The central committee will be expected to hold a session at the Millard hotel, Monday morating at 10 o'clock. D. H. MERCER, Chairman.

CHEEK CARRIED HIM THROUGH.

This Man Nominated and Elected Himself to the Legislature. Boston Special to New York World: Henry A. Cook, of Leominster, Mass, wanted to be elected to the legislature, so early last month he published a notice to that effect in the local paper, hired a hall and on October 8 placed himself in nemination before a convention of enthusiastic fellow citizens. He asked no one to ratify the nomination, but he ratified it himself. He told his constituents why he was a good man for the honor, and that being sensible people, he knew they would take his advice and vote for him. He said that there were now eight or to a candidates in the republican partygrady to go before the convention, and othat he intended to spike all their guess by tolling every mean thing he had ever done, together with some of higocod deeds, and thus forestall the possibility of being slandered by his encelhes.

He began with his birth, and showed that he had began hostler, a peddler, a tramp, a grocetyman, a stableman, a chair-maker, a dembed had been a beater, a capenter, a lawyof, a detective, and that his present occupation was seeking the office of representative. He wanted it understood that he was a total abstainer without being a prohibitionist. The humor and frankness of the would-be legislator mads him houts of friends.

He ran as un independent, and was elected by a plurality of thirty-four votes over the republican nomines in a strong republican district. This Man Nominated and Elected

Fortunate Johnny.

Chicago Tribune: Mrs. Skinnphlint

Josiah, don't you think Johnny's hair
reeds cutting?

Mr. Skinnphlint (looking un from his
paper)—How long is it till Christmas?

"A little over five weeks."

(Resuming his paper)—"All right.
I'll give him a hair-cut for a Christmas
present."

DUN'S REVIEW OF ITHE WEEK

Brazil's Revolution Scarcely Noticed In the Markets.

COFFEE BUT SLIGHTLY HIGHER.

Little Pear New Polt That Trade Will Be Blocked - Cotton Manufac-ture Prosperous - Monte-video Hides Very Low.

The Outlook Remains Favorable. Naw Yong, Nov. 22—(Special Telegram to The Bar, 1—R. G. Dun & Co.* weekly review of trade says: The Branihan revolution has had a supprisingly small influence on the markets. As yet coffee is only jee ingher for the week, and the new government appears to be as generally sustained that the apprehension of the cleaning of Brazilian ports or the interruption of trade has ceased, but it is possible that the money markets were ladirectly affected to some extent through Europe, where the uncertainty continues.

The Bank of England clost for the week \$1,000,000 and the Bank of France \$430,000. The Outlook Remains Favorable

\$1,000,000 and the Bank of France \$430,000. Here money has been scarce and dear at times, tight at Philadelphia and decidedly close at Boston. While the treasury has taken in for the week \$1,430,000 more than it has paid out, the heavy experts of domestic products give strong assur-ance that the money market will hardly be disturbed by the demands from

abroad.

The marketing of crops and the movement of money from this city to pay for them has produced an easier situation at western and southern centers, and white no change is reported at Chicago, and money is active at 7 per cent at Midwankee it is at other noints reported distinctly easier or in ample supply for legitimate business.

The great iron industries are making steady progress, though the saie of steel rails at 85 hat week was of a small quantity and to a speculator, yet the market is underiably strong and pix and most forms of manufactured iron and steel fully maintain previous quotations.

The cotton manufacture has been doing a steady business with firm prices, and as to its prosperity evidence is afforded by dividends averaging 9.23 per cent on thirty-three Fall river mills.

The woolen goods business does not appear at Boston to be improving to any great extent, and it is now definitely settled that no aavance ever nat year's prices will be attainanted, but there has been more activity in the wool market here, at Philadelphia and at Beston, the sales at Boston reaching 5,000,000 pounds.

Montevidee hides have sold at the lowest price for thirty-five years, but more domand for leather is noticed at Boston, especially for wax and kip.

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Hardware is selling well and lumber is in good demind.

Rubber was disturbed at first by fears that the supply would be cut off, but with new para at, count the apprehension is disappearing.

Wheat has risen %c with sales of 25,000,000 bushels bero, and corn only %c, with sales of 18,000,000 bushels bero, and corn only %c, with sales of 18,000,000 bushels. Oats rose %c and pork products are higher. The general course of prices has been upward, however, the advance since November 1 having averaged advance since November 1 having averaged and was to have been upward, however, the advance since November 1 having averaged as the perfect of the hardward of the report that the administration will proises issues of certificates against builton at the market value in any amount that may be deposited.

At Chicago the dressed beef receipts are double those of inst year and of provisions more than double, while the dry goods trade is satisfactory, with payments easy in the country.

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is satisfactory, with payments easy in the country.

The Minneapolis wheat market is very active and the lumber cut is put at 250,000,000 feet. Trade is satisfactory there and in St. Paul. with improving collections.

Business is improving collections.

Business is improving to Kansas City, especially in holiday goods.

Pittsburg notes still better prices for some forms of manufactured iron. Glass is active and firm and there has been a movement of 3,00,000 bushels of coal down the river. In leather unusual activity for the season is observed, especially in morocco and goat skins.

On the whole the outlook remains favorable. The business failares cumber 27, as compared with 205 last week, and 257 the week previous. For the corresponding week last year the figures were 200.

HE QUOTED SCRIPTURE.

The Defendant in a Criminal Case Makes a Unique Piea.

Robert E. Beville of this borough is a queer criminal, says a Williamantic. Cono., dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. He was arrested the other day for sending an obseene letter to his comely step-daughter, and United States Marshal Bates took him before United States Commissioner Allen Tenny at Norwich, the complaint against him being that of violating a postal law. Beville, who has hitherto been regarded as a respeciable citizen, is a slight man, with a rather fanatical mien. After the complaint against him had been read by the marshal and his counsel had waived examination in behalf of the accused man, Beville solemnly arose and saked for a bible. Desirous of humoring the prisoner, who is by no means insane, United States Commissioner Tenny undertook to find a copy of the scriptures, but he sought in vain for one in his own law office, those of half a dozen other attorneys in the same bulleting and a neighboring newsnaper office, but finally got one from a democratic politician down the street. Then Beville, builde in hand, after confessing that his offense was an utterly inexcussible and motiveless one, based a plea for leniency on verses six, seven, eight, and ten, in chapter two, II. Corinthians. He read the verses:

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many.

"7. So that contrariwise ye ought rather forgive him and confort him, lest perhaps such an one should be swallowed up with overmuch sorrow.

"8. Wherefore I beseech you that ye would confirm your love toward him.

"10. To whom ye forgive anything, i

forgive also; for If I forgive anything to whom I forgave it, for your sakes forgive I it in the person of Christ."

Commissioner Tenny intimated to Hevile that the United States government would not be and to connive at forgiveness of a postal demeanor on accounts of Apostic Paul's suggestion to the Corinthians. He placed the prisoner under \$500 bends and he will be tried before the United States district court in December. Beyille's friends think there is more in his offense than has been brought to Hight as yet, and hint that his wife jured him into doing the misdeed in the hope that he might be sent to prison, and thus she would be able to obtain a divorce from him.

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How she Was Fleeced by a Company

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of Paris Swindlers.

A worthy widow, Mine. Guindorff, has
been fleeced on a large scale by a veritable company of swindlers, says the
Paris correspondent of the London Telegraph. It was all through a pumpdog and happened thuswise: Mine.
Guindorff lived in the Ruse of Rennes
and sad a canine favorite named Lolo.
One day the pet escaped into the street
and wandered at hirge, being eventually
captured by a person named Roger, who
saw the address of the dag's mistress on
its collar. Roger is a obevatier d'industrie of the irst water. He is also a
good-looking fellow, and when he
brought home her dog to the aged but
amorous widow she fell in love with him
at first sight and told him to call again.
This Roger did, and soon found out that
the widow Guindorff possessed a fortune of 1,000,000 francs invested in varous securities, besides some valuable

the widow Guindorff possessed a fortune of 1,000,000 francs invested in various securities, besides some valuable
house property. Roger began by pilfering plate, jewelry, and small articles
from his elderly flame, and those he deposited with divers and sundry avancafair relatives established in official
Monts-de-piete throughout the city.

Hy and by Roger related his good
luck to his pot-house companions, who
also resolved to make the widow's nequaintance, the rescals eventually forming themselves, under Roger's lead,
into a firm for the purpose of "exploiting" her. They first invelgied her
into bourse speculations, one of them
opening a bogus office for this purpose.

By this means and by making a strong
point of office disbursements, they
fleeced the widow to the tune of about
25,000. Then they made her effect a
loan, got her to mortrage some of her
property, induced her to embask in
commercial affairs-speculations in ostrich eggs, cape diamonds, and pictures
— and would have sont her eventually
to the French equivalent for the workhouse but for two reasons. These were,
first, that the old lady's relatives, hearing about her newfangled friendsrather late in the day, though—interfered in her behalf, and secondly, that
the thieves fell out among themselves
and quarreled over the plunder. The
police being set to work all the members of the band except Roger, the
founder of the charming community,
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BEER IN A HAND BAG.

A Novel Device for Working the Growler Safely on Sunday.

An ingenious inventor has supplied the uptows saloon keeper with a "long felt want" in the shape of a Sunday "growler," says the New York Sun. Hitherto the violators of the Excise law have discouraged the Sabbath "can trade," because the processions in and out the side door of people carrying pails or pitchers realted public attention rather too forcibly to the fact that they were selling liquor within the period probabited by statute. A favored few were permitted to buy beer for home consumption on condition that the vehicle of its transfer from the saloon to the residence should be wrapped in paper. But all this is changed now, and yesterday marked the begunning of the new era. The liquor sellers have procured for themselves sacks of what look like small hand bags. They are in reality, however, the boxes covered with leather and supplied with handles. They hold 9 cents worth of lager or ale, and are furnished to consumers for 25 cents each, the deposit to be returned when the "grip" is.

The plan worked admirably yesterday, and for awhile the police were puzzled at seeng hundreds of men and women rushing about the streets all armed with traveling bags of the same size and color. Many people who would under no consideration be seen engincering a foamy pitcher of beer dewn the avenue seized the opportunity of taying in a home supply without electing comment.

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